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PICKET UI IN RAIN & FREEZING WEATHER CORE members shown as theypicket the UI Co., New Haven last Monday. The group also staged a picket Jan. 14, 16 and 18. CORE promised to picket the United Illuminating Company until the walls come tumbling down, that is the alleged bias charge which CORE after a year's investigation recently brought against the management. Ted Carmichael, chairman of the board of CORE Directors pleads for community support in the beginning of what they class an indefinite demonstration at that establishment. See story "Joint Groups to Crack Down Job Discrimination" Pg. 5.

OPERATION JOBS

by NALC

The Operation Jobs in Connecticut is really an operation of all citizens. If you apply for a job and you know you qualify for the position and are discriminated against because of race or color, it is up to you to do something about it.

There is no need to curse-out anyone, to threaten anyone or to implicate yourself in any ridiculous manner. There are many organizations that you may call on that will give you support even if it means taking it to the White House and the President of the United States.

The Negro American Labor Council of Connecticut is one of your greatest friends. They have investigated and came up with facts directlt from the President's Commission which is headed by Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson in the White House. On March 6, 1961, President John F. Kennedy signed Executive Order 10925. On April 7, 1961, this executive order became law. The purpose of this law is to do

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James L. Mitchell, director of Community Relation for Dixwell Redevelopement, New Haven, smiles for a job well done.

Mitchell says he doesn't consider the things that he has done as outstanding but merely as a part of his duty.

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TWYMAN WISHES ALL A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Mr. Charles Twyman, assistant principal of Winchester School and Director of the Community Program was the first male negro teacher appointed in New Haven.

Mr. Charles Twyman Assistant Principal of the Winchester School wishes all a prosperous New Year. He said "that Winchester School made many advancements in Education during the Year of 1962. However he asserted this is only the beginning."

Referring to many programs headed by the Winchester School for the better Education, the Principal said "that there are many more Children and Adults who need to take part in this program."

COURSES OFFERED BY SCSC

New Haven,: The Spring Semester of the Southern Connecticut State College Evening Division, which will be conducted from February 6 through June 4, will feature many courses of wide intellectual interest and cultural value.

The variety of offerings, with approximately 160 courses being made available, is marked by special programs in English criticism, language history and creative work, contemporary movements in art, modern economics, history, race and culture, and speech.

President Hilton C. Buley announced tody that the faculty has increased to over 150 to meet the needs of students taking Evening Division courses at both undergraduate and graduate levels.

In order to accomodate the influx of students, a special mail registration will be placed into effect immediately. To qualify for this type of registration, undergraduate students will have their courses approved and registration cards signed in advance by either Hobart V. Jones, Director of the Evening Division, or Robert C. Porter, Director of Admissions. Graduate students will have their advanced registration of courses approved and signed by their advisors. Cards to be used for advance registration can be obtained from both the Graduate Student advisor, Dr. J. Wade Caruthers, and Mr. Jones.

In addition, registration in person will take place in the College Memorial Union on Friday, Feb. 1, from 1 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Feb. 2, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuition is $17.50 per semester hour of credit.

A special television course in library science will feature the Spring Division. Dr. Patrick R. Penland, Director of the Library School and Professor of Library Science, will offer a special television course at the graduate level over Channel 8, Station WNHC-TV. New Haven, on "Community Library Resources for School Personnel." It will be conducted each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:45 to 7:15 a.m. The first seminar on campus will be held on Thursday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Another television course on "The American economy" will be broadcast over Channels 2 and 3 each Monday through Friday form 6 to 6:30 a.m. Seminars for this course will be conducted on campus by Dr. Jere W. Clark, Professor of Economics. The SCSC participation in this nationally televised course will take place on alternate Thursdays on campus beginning Feb. 7.

Walter S. Tevis, Assistant Professor of English and author of the novel "The Hustler," which was the basis for a famous motion picture, will teach a course on "Fiction and Verse."

Dr. Robert Koch, Associate Professor of Art, will conduct a seminar in "Contemporary Movements in Art." Bernard Zawisa, Assistant Professor of Art who has won many prizes recently in exhibitions, will teach "Philosophies of Art."

"The Child in American Culture" will be the subject of a course taught by Dr. Anne L. Kuhn, Professor of Education.

Dr. Bertram D. Sarason, Profesor of English, will hold a graduate course on "The Age of Johnson" and Dr. William S. Osborne, Chairman of the English Department will teach "Cooper and His Contemporaries."

Dr. Joseph B. Hoyt, Professor of Geography and Chairman of the Social Sciences Department, will instruct in "Geography of South America." Dr. Howard T. Oedel, Assistant Professor of History, will give courses in "United States Political History" and "The American Revolution."

Courses will be offered in the following areas: art, education, Engliah, health and physical education, languages including French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy, psychology, safety education, science including biology, chemistry, geology, zoology, botany, biochemistry and physics, social sciences including anthropology, economics, geography, history and sociology, special education and speech.

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NERC. -- NAACP'S COMMUNICATOR

As you know, this year's 25th New England Regional NAACP Annual Conference will be held in Boston, Massachusetts. All NAACP conferences and conventions come at crucial times, because that is the nature of our business; 1963 is no exception. To dramatize the Negro's century-long struggle in the fight for full citizenship, the fullest possible attendance is essential. We know Boston will be the banner city in this respect.

The theme of this convention will be "Extending the Horizon of Democracy" . The full horizon of democracy for every American to enjoy will become a reality only when the ghetto, the color line in employment, education, public accomodations, etc. are eliminated. All groups and individuals are needed in this fight in order to achieve the final horizon of democracy.

In order to allow for adequate time and to receive full value from the convention, delegates and observers should plan to register Friday evening and attend the opening Mass Meeting.

Youth Council delegates should process their hotel room reservations directly through Mrs. Ruth M. Batson, 160 Ruthven St., Boston - Mass.

All adult business sessions of the convention all adult workshops, and all adult committee meetings will be held in the headquarters hotel, the Hotel Touraine, corner Tremont and Boylston Sts., directly across from the Boston Common.

The schedule of meetings, events and workshops will parallel that of most New England Regional NAACP conventions. However, it is the intent of this convention to have a resolution to come out of each workshop session.

There will be seven workshops on Saturday afternoon, April 20th starting at 1:30 p.m. and continuing until 4:30 p.m. at which time summations will be given by workshop recorders.

The workshops are, as follows: Educational--(DeFacto Segregation); Legislation and Political Action; Leadership (This workshop will be in session from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. other workshops will be one and a half hour long); Housing--(Emphasis on Urban Renewal, Relocation, and Open Occupancy); Labor and Industry; Membership--Fund Raising--Public Relations; Clergymen's Conference -- (Representatives from all religious groups).

Some of the participants in the three day conference will be: The Rev. Raymond Gibson of the Central Congregational Church, Providence, R.I., who is also a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission; Prof. James Q. Wilson of the Department of Government at Harvard University; Chester Gibbs, Commissioner for the Massachusetts State Commission against Discrimination; John Lopez, Commisioner for the Rhode Island State Commission Against Discrimination; Arthur Johnson, Commissioner for the Connecticut State Commission on Civil Rights; The Rev. Francis J. Lally, Editor of "The Pilot"; Dean Robert Drinan of the Boston College Law School and a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission; Thomas E. O'Connell, Director of the first State Community College in Massachusetts; Clarence Mitchell, Jr. Member of the House of Representatives of State of Maryland Legislature; Robert P. Cramer, president of the Virgin Island Corporation Development Department, USA; Herbert Hill, NAACP's National Labor Secretary.

Others who have consented to take part in our Annual Conference, if there is no conflict in dates are, as follows: U.S. Congressman John S. Monagan of Connecticut; Hon. Edwrad W. Brooke, Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; and Professor James M. Burns, head of the Political Science Department of Williams College.

This is the 5th Anniversary of the New England Regional NAACP NEWSLETTER.

CONGRESS PLANS PROBES IN '63

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Congress is planning a heavy diet of investigations this year with inquiries already set on such diverse subjects as the baby adoption racket and narcotic peddling. Other scheduled investigations range from sales of pep pills to teen-agers, to newspaper mergers and stockpile surpluses. Even the Billie Sol Estes farm scandal may take an encore.

Last session Congress spent more than $5 million on investigations, accumulated thousands of pages of government-printed testimony and heard a bewildering number of witnesses testify with moist faces under the glare of camera lights. Out of last year's inquiries, perhaps the major accomplishment was enactment of tighter federal controls over the manufacture and sale of drugs. This grew out of hearing on the baby-deforming drug, thalidomide.

Congress also passed a package of laws cracking down on gambling and the interstate shipment of gambling devices, largely as the result of Senate crime hearings. The preliminary lineup of investigations for the new 88th Congress, which convenes Jan. 9 reads like a handy catalog of crime and profiteering.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will try to expose the operations of foreign lobbyists who work against the interests of U.S. foreign policy objectives. Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the permanent investigations subcommittee, has inquiries scheduled into world trafficking in dope. He may also look into the current dock strike, alleged bribing of college athletes, and the awarding of a multi-million dollar contract to General Dynamics for the all-service F-111 fighter plane.

McCleelan already has extended an invitation for indicted Texas farm financier Estes to testify in the marathon farm scandal hearings. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., wants his juvenile delinquency subcommittee to wind up its sessions on the sale of pep pills to teen-agers, and mail order sales of guns to youngsters. Dodd also has preliminary plans for investigations in the baby adoption racket and the condition of juvenile detention homes.

In the House, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., has announced he will inquire into newspaper mergers and monopoly ownership by newspapers of radio and television stations. House subcommittees are sure to dig into Defense Department spending, and waste or inefficiency in the giant foreign aid program. Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., will continue his investigation in-to alleged excessive profits in the nation's multi-billion stockpile program.

NEGROES' FRIEND

Is any white person really a true friend to a Negro in America This is the Question of the Week. Yes or No Write your answer and give the reason. Print or type them and mail to P.O. BOX 844 New Haven. This contest will run for six months. The one that gives the best reason will receive a nice prize.

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CORE'S LATE BULLETIN

CORE today (Jan. 8) scored a major victory in the State of Connecticut. Western Union has promised to hire qualified negroes in its offices throughout the State. Our congratulations to Rev. Battles, Norwalk, and to all those so deeply involved in the Civil Rights struggle. Special congratulations to Rev. Smith of Norwalk, for a job well-done.

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EDITORIAL

YOU CAN VOTE WHY DON'T YOU?

By CHARLES SHERROD

Today you are able to vote. But today all over the South hundreds of thousands of Negroes are being denied this same right because of their race.

Elements in the white community in the South have systematically prevented Negroes from registering to vote by the use of intimidation and by the dishonest administration of literacy tests.

There are even cases on record where college graduates could not prove to the satisfaction of Southern registrars that they were literate. The United States Civil Rights Commission reports that in three Southern states--Alabama, Mississippi, and Georgia--there are 16 counties with no Negroes registered and 40 counties where less than 3% of the Negroes are registered.

The Student Non-violent Cordinating Committee (SNCC) has been working in these areas for the past year. They now have some 40 students working full-time in twenty Mississippi towns, three counties of Southwest Georgia and parts of Alabama. These students spend day after day in the rural areas working to develop indigeous community organizations, set up citizenship schools, and help people in the actual process of registering. In return for this contribution to American Democracy they have been arrested, beaten, and shot at; they have seen our churches burned; and they have shared in the continual poverty of these rural counties. The students are the only group presently working on voter registration in the rural South.

We are students supporting the work of SNCC and appeal to you who can vote to help those who must still fight to secure his right.

REPORT FROM ALBANY, GEORGIA

"Since June 10, SNCC has had workers in Lee County (Ga.). We received threats on the telephone, strange automobiles approached under cover of dark; a shoe box sized package was found in the mail box, possibly a bomb. We were steadily making a "beeline" to the registrar's office and having meetings each Saturday night. Can you imagine what this means--Saturday night in a small county which knows only wine, women, and song for recreation--on Saturday night, these people are singing Freedom songs in a little wooden church somewhere in the back country. The meeting is peopled by the folk of Sumter County, Albany, and Terrell County; all come together on Saturday night in Lee.

"At the same time we were engaged in a similar program in Lee, on the gifts of friends. Half-starved, holes in the bottoms of our shoes, we were walking along country miles in Lee and Terrell Counties, hearing "I'm scared" and wanting to yell, "Hell lady, I'm scared, too, so what?"

"They were listening across the county where we used to meet--Shady Grove, Baptist Church--when the first burning occurred. The sheriff said that it might have been lightning.

"On Saturday night we had a full crowd walking and talking and singing and praying about Freedom. Some came now who had been previously afraid.

"This is the Movement. These are the people on whose backs, in the heat of day, the South was built. We go on our way, always curtailed by lack of funds. And the world looks on, -- wondering."

Next election day demonstrations will be jointly sponsored by the Northern Student Movement, the National Student Association, the Campus Americans for Democratic Action, and the Students for a Democratic society. Substantial contributions can be sent directly to the SNCC office, 799 Hunter Street, Atlanta, Georgia, or the NSM office, 404-A Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

ALLEN J. ELLENDER - SYMBOL OF AMERICAN RACISM

By WILLIAM L. PATTERSON

"If there is any part of Africa where the natives have built up a community on their own and made progress on their own, I have yet to see that area.. What I mean simple is that the African is incapable of leadership except through the leadership of Europeans."

The words are accredited to Allen J. Ellender the racist Senator to our Congress from the racist dominated state of Louisianna where the opportunity for leadership is still denied Negro-citizens through force and violence at the immediate direction of the state govenment with the acquiescance of Federal authority.

Ellender's blatant and viciously crude attempt to bolster up the waning morale of European robbers whose political hold on the countries they have successfully looted for more than a hundred years is being wrested from their bloody hands will give European imperialists little consolation. We live in a new era. We have come historically to the end of colonialism. American racist ideology is no longer a dominant factor in the thought markets of the world.

An American could be thoroughly ashamed of the conduct of Allen J. Ellender and his words. But being nationalistic that would be a purely negative reaction. Ellender is not a symbol of America, he is the symbol of the racist outlook of its ruling class.

In this unregenerated racists' African tour as an emissary of the Senate of the USA there are many features that can be profitably exploited for progressive America. Americans fighting for equality of opportunity and rights for all American citizens have won new allies because this arrogant white supremacist has bletched forth in Africa what, in criminal disregard for human and constitutional rights and without serious challenge, he has uttered time and again in the Senate of the United States about American black citizens. What can be done at home can no longer be done in a world of great change. The meglomanaic hoped to impress his White Citizens Council terrorists and the Birchites. The price he must pay can be made great indeed.

Colonial peoples seeking after centuries of oppression to exercise the sovereign rights to independence which the Charter of the United Nations holds are theirs; newly independent peoples; those in the throes of powerful liberation struggles have seen in Ellender the hideous face of American racism on the loose. That can do progressives no harm.

When told by their Ambassadors to Washington that these black representatives cannot get housing because of their color the face of Ellender will emerge. When told that those who speak for Africa in the United Nations are insulted in New York Streets, hotels and restaurants Africans will conjure up the face of Ellender - if the American people repudiate Ellender. If not they will be grouped with this corrupted evil man.

This evil thing has become the image of that which must be politically destroyed if the destruction of colonialism is to be completed. One of the most poisonous ingredients of colonialism is the myth of white supremacy. This is a task for the American people.

In Ellender Asia and Africa and for that matter Latin America can see in the flesh what Castro destroyed and against what Castro is seeking to protect his beloved Cuba. Castro for the first time in the history of the Americas has ended racism in one American state. Progressive Americans must understand the meaning of this historic step. At least those facts must be pointed out. Here is one of the reasons for American imperialism's hatred of the new Cuban leadership. All racists hate Castro although not all who hate him are racists.

Ellender symbolizes the evil against which black Americans and decent Americans regardless of color, creed or political affiliation are fighting in our country. We have been fighting the crimes of racism for a hundred years without serious help from the Federal government. That evil is now concentrated in what has come to be known as the ultra-Right. But the government in its entirity cannot escape the charge of collaborating in racist crimes.

Ellender's: "What I mean simply is that the average African is incapable of leadership except through the leadership of Europeans" is American racism afield. It is American racism rampant and seeking the establishment of a new colonialism in which American monopoly will gather the loot. The worlds of Ellender are those of an arrogant miseducated tool of American reaction drunk with the power the Federal government of his country has allowed him to usurp from black and white citizens.

Ellender knows nothing of the past of the African people or seeks to conceal it as it has been for centuries concealed in the schools of our country. The "aid" Belgium gave to the Congo cost that hapless country millions of mutilated and dead and billions through the rape of its natural resources. There is not an African country where the story European aid has not been similar. Eastern Europe and the People's Democracies is and continues to change this situation. The new era brings aid that does not have to be paid for in blood and tears.

The words of Ellender in the conditions of today are a repudiation of peace and a denial of the possibility of attaining peaceful co-existence. They are a glorification of colonialism which America's leadership was forced to condemn in the UN debates.

Ellender's words offer evidence of what the American racists, the ultra-Right think of the Charter of the UN and its Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Those words are also evidence of what these men who would restore the Hitler era think of the Bill of Rights, the bulwark of our Constitution. Yet Ellender's racist filth when spread here is labelled "freedom of speech". It is the kind of "free speech" that has incited the launching of the terrorist White Citizens Councils and provoked their campaigns of violence. It is in violation of a Senator's oath of office to impartially protect the rights of American citizens generally and the citizens of his own state in particular. That filth can no longer be sold in Asian-African or Latin-American markets. The myths of white superiority are going out with colonialism.

It is not the European Empire builders with whom the Ellenders have now to deal in Africa. Reaction has again, sent the wrong man abroad. The dollars he may offer in purchase of human rights, dignityand raw material resources have lost their lustre except for the Tshombes.

From the East there come men with a new morality, new ethical codes, respect for human dignity offering material and technical aid in terms consistent with the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. American racists cannot compete in such a market.

Senator Ellender has done the racists, the ultra-Right, the war-mongers a disservice. He has done peace loving mankind, those who believe in peaceful co-existence, a signal service. For full appreciation of what he has done Ellender must be seen in terms of the world struggle for peace and human freedom as it is unfolding. The Senator from Louisianna is not an isolated phenomenon. Ellender represents those forces behind Apartheid in South Africa, those who created Tshombe in the Congo, the Eastlands in the USA and especially the Goldwaters and America's fascist minded.

The Negro question, so-called, is no longer the property of black Americans or even of Americans alone. It is now a major issue in the world committed to peace and freedom.

It is not enough that President Kennedy disassociates himself from Ellender's position. True Ellender does not speak for the Administrative branch of government and Kennedy's repudiation is good for home and foreign consumption. But Ellender speaks for those in the Legislative branch whose racist policies spell defeat for many of the Administrations positive legislative recommendations. Ellender has no place in a political Party that adheres to democratic principles. If no call is made for impeachment on the basis of his racist position here at home he ought to be read from the Democratic Party as a colleague of Goldwater and American nazism.

Lessons of how racism has heretofore been used in international affairs have been clarified by

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Joint Groups To Crack Down On Job Discrimination Acts

The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has recently stepped-up their campaign against job discrimination in many cities in Connecticut and these six New England States. The cry of job prejudice, discrimination and poor working conditions for negroes in the North is a far greater cry than ever before in New England history. Many Northern negroes in the past have criticized the South for it's illiteracy in discriminatorial action against negroes. Many of them declared they wanted no part of the South as a place to live, work or visit. However in recent years the native Northern negro and the immigrants from the South have learned they are faced with a similar situation in these New England States.

CORE. the New Haven chapter of Congress of Racial Equality recently called upon the NAACP local chapter for its support in cracking down on job discrimination and poor working conditions in this city. At the present the CORE on a comeback after the implication and dismissal of New Haven CORE's first President Blyden Jackson, has made an all-out attack on theUnited Illuminating Company. George and Temple Sts., New Haven. CORE charged the UI Company of practicing discriminatory employment policy. The board of directors for CORE and its chairman, Ted Carmichael said, "many qualified negroes appeared to have been refused employment because of race." CORE gave employment statistics of the UI Co. as: out of the total labor force of UI, 14,000 ,20 are non white or 1.4%. Yet in New Haven negroes make-up 14.9% of the population. Out of the 23,700 negro population approximately 11,000 families are users of the UI services, yet the UI has refused to treat qualified negroes as UI service-using citizens of this city. By this we mean they have employed mostly white and refuse to practice employment fairness to negroes.

The CORE chairman said, "that total male non employment (1960 census) white 5.3% that are nonwhite 9.7%. If one out of every ten non-whites cannot find a job, something must be done." He continued "the UI is a place to start. As there has been qualified negro applicants at UI their hiring statistics present a clear-cut case of hiring discrimination." In view of the fact that UI has a labor turnover of 90 each year CORE is requesting

the UI hire 45 non-whites a year until the existing inbalance has been corrected. CORE first negotiated with UI in Nov. without results. Further attempts to negotiate have been ignored by Mr. Cooper, the UI president.

Miss Barbara Chain, CORE, secretary told the Open Gate reporter. "that when she confronted Mr. Cooper with her appeal for the Company to exhort their hiring status for negroes, he referred her to Mr. Sullivan who had less authority to negotiate in this situation than he did." She continued, "I confronted Mr. Sullivan with the same situation and he told me there was nothing he could do about this for the company would not give him any authority to negotiate on such problems. As far as he was concerned the UI was doing exactly what they wanted to do, plan to do in the future and was not concerned with the negro's problem."

A letter detailing the situation and suggesting several possible solutions was likewise ignored. Consequently Ted Carmichael, CORE chariman, filed a complaint with the State's Civil Rights Commission. The Civil Rights Commission returned their answer and stated that they are more than willing to work with CORE in eliminating job discrimination in Connecticut.

PICKET U.I.

Last Fri., Jan. 11 the United Illuminating Company witnessed an un-welcome movement that was never before in the UI's history. Some 15 members of CORE picketed the company's main office at George and Temple Sts., for some 2 1/2 hours (2-4:30 p.m.)

The board of directors immediately called a meeting after the picketing and discussed new lobbying tactics. The group said, "that many more demostrations would come in the near future. They also noted that they would picket and sit-in until the discriminatory practice is broken-down at that establishment.

They said the picketing would continue on Mon. Jan. 14; Wed., Jan. 16 and Fri., Jan. 18. During this picketing period members of the CORE group sought a negotiation with Mr. Cooper or any other officials of UI, in order to come to some type of agreement that the present situation now at hand may be disposed of. The board of directors also stated "that they are in contact with many other CORE groups from New York City and other surronunding states, in their effort of giving negroes a better opportunity in Connecticut." The group said, "they would continue to picket until something is done to change this depressing situation. If nothing is done in the near future CORE plans to call an all out freedom-ride from other cities into New Haven for a mass demonstration on the UI Co." The group also pleads for community support by joining in picketing, by joining CORE as a member, or by other means of advice and contributions.

Ted Carmichael said, as A. Philip Randolph said once upon a time, "the time is now, our freedom is here; if you want it you must strike hard, yet you must strike swiftly."

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ELLENDER

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Ellender's conduct. But Africa is strong enough today to expell this arrogant white supremacist. This in itself testifies to the character of the support those Republics from the East are offering to colonial and former colonial peoples. The world never saw the like before.

The world has changed. Racism can still be indiscriminately preached in America but American reaction can no longer preach to the world of the inherent inferiority of any people. As Nixon was rejected in Asia and Latin America so is Ellender rejected in Africa. Members of different parties, they spoke as brothers. The people have settled with Nixon. If they cannot yet reach Ellender the government can and should in the people's interests.

Ellender has exposed what politically America must destroy with the ballot, in ideological combat, on the cultural front, on industrial field in strike and other struggles, on the picket line, through sit-downs, sit-ins, freedom marches. Ellender has exposed America's enemy number one - the ultra-Rights and its racist vanguard.

If Robert Kennedy and J. Edgar Hoover really sought subversives they would long since have seen the Ellenders and his cohorts. Steeped in racism as Hoover has been proved to be, surely he cannot blind the eyes of the Attorney General who spoke so gushingly about American democracy in Japan. Ellender's words must boomerang. No men like he are capable of the leadership the world needs today. No country needs such a change worse than our own.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Dyous:

Reprints of the study of RESIDENTIAL INTEGRATION AND PROPERTY VALUES By Erdman Palmore and John Howe of Yale- a study of the effect on property values in nine neighborhoods in the Greater New Haven area where Negroes moved are again available from the Human Relations Council, 39 Church St. Telephone 776-4153 or 248-0524. With this new supply all requests will be filled promptly.

Mrs. Celia D. Rostow
Human Relation Council
248-0524

Editor's reply:

Dear Mrs. Rostow:

We thank you very much for using our paper to inform interested persons of the great need in Residential Integration and Property Values.

Personally I think the job was well-done by the two Yale students with the help of Mr. James Mitchell, director of Community Relations in the recent Peace Corp drive. Perhaps someday our citizens will more fully understand the great need for community Clean-Up and Human Relations.

Yours truly,
J. Dyous

Dear Mr. Dyous:

You will find here enclosed a check for $3.40 for 36 copies of the Open Gate.

I'm very glad that we have a newspaper that will give our side of the news.

Maurice Vanasse

Editor's reply:

Dear Mrs. Vanasse:

We thank you very much for your subscription order for 36 issues of the Open Gate News. It would be more than pleasing to us to have more good citizens around like you. We also express proudness for your comment on this paper.

Sincerely,
Editor, J. Dyous

Dear Mr. Dyous:

Thanking you most sincerely for the beautiful write-up about my little model, Karen Yolanda Miller, everyone was most amazed and I was very proud.

At the present I am in the hospital, but I shall contact you again as soon as I am home. I have something to discuss with you about Karen's future and her other Talents.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Thelma Miller

Editor's reply:

Dear Mrs. Miller:

We are always proud to know that someone is happy about articles that enter the Open Gate News. As I said many times, the Open Gate News was founded and published as a family paper to create interest to all families and to publish the news-worthy items about them. If only there were more little Karen Millers I am sure this would be a better city to live in.

Sincerely,
Editor, J. Dyous

DWIGHT SCHOOL HOLDS COOKING COURSE

On Jan. 14, the Dwight School, Edgewood Ave. and Gill St. New Haven sponsored a course in cooking and table-waiting. The course is given for males at the Culinery Institute of New Haven. There is no charge for training.

Mr. Ernest J. Cassella, principal of the Dwight School, said, "he feels this program offers a splendid opportunity to persons who desire (and who need) to learn a skill." The principal said, "anyone and everyone should take a part in this new type of educational program." He summed up the details as follows:

1- Individuals accepted for training will be paid if they meet certain qualification.

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4- The applicant must be of good character, conscientious and willing to learn.

5- Enrollment preference will be given to unemployed heads of families. However this does not rule out other interested people.

6- The cooking course runs for 16 weeks, the waiters course for 8 weeks.

7- Persons who complete the course will be immediately given a job with opportunities.

The principal cited that education and skill is the most important factor of these present days. He said, "the educational program field will continue to be open to out of school adults who may still desire to have a chance to further advance their education or at least learn a skill." He said, "the Board of Education is also setting up many training programs for students withing the schools."

He closed by saying, "a better skilled people, with a high education can only make a greater America."

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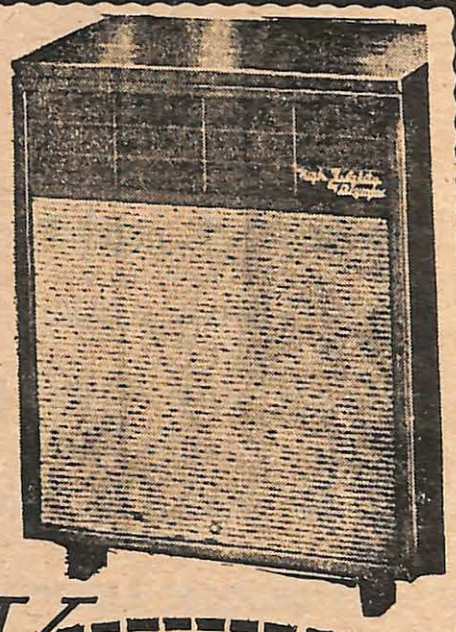

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CONN. NEWS SUMMARY

NEW HAVEN-STARR STREET MAN HELD IN DIXWELL SCUFFLE

Patrolmen Matthew Butler and Louis DiLella came upon a fight between Charlie Brown and Sidney Page, 38, of 62 Dixwell Avenue recently and saw Brown, 23, of 244 Starr Street weilding a meat cleaver. Brown was booked on two counts and Page was charged with breach of peace.

THIEVES NET $54 IN TWO BREAKS

Burglars broke into two service stations in the city recently and got away with $54 in cash and an undetermined amount of automotive parts. The intruders forced windows at both the Esposito Service Station, 59 George Street, and Lexton's Service Station, 135 Grand Avenue.

HAMDEN - OWNERS MUST REPAIR FAULTY HOUSE

Town building officials will meet soon with the owners of the house at 2799 State Street and point out what repairs must be made to bring the dwelling up to town building standards. Seventeen persons, comprising 14 children and three adults, were evacuated from the house recently after the building inspector and the fire marshall said they found "deplorable conditions" there.

WEST HAVEN - STORE COLLARS NEW HAVEN MAN IN COAT THEFT

A 32-year-old New Haven man was arrested on shoplifting charges recently after he allegedly tried to walk off with a coat from the Grand Way Store on Campbell Avenue. Robert A. Singley of 138 Edgewood Avenue was charged with theft of goods exposed for sale and released under $200 bond for a Circuit Court appearance.

HAMDEN - CLERK IS CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLING $3,000

A 24-year-old clerk, who aroused the suspicions of his employers when he became suddenly afluent, was arrested on a charge of embezzlement. William Gombos of 235 Charles Street, Bridgeport, allegedly embezzled about $3,000 from Caldor Discount Store, Dixwell & Shepard Avenues.

MILFORD-FIVE ARRESTED IN MILFORD ON LIQUOR VIOLATIONS

A series of arrests by Milford Police recently climaxed a two-month investigation into alleged violations of State Liquor Laws. Four adults were apprehended and charged with procuring liquor for or selling to minors. The investigation led to the arrests of: Linwood R. Zweeres Jr., 21 of 23 Milesfield St., Mrs. Eleanor L. Bain, 24 Gerard St., John P. Modovanec, 422 High St., Richard J. Matthew, 17, 2 Edgewood Ave., all are from Milford. Ernest Brockenberry of Bridgeport, was also arrested in connection with the investigation.

NEW HAVEN - JURY INDICTS CITY WOMAN FOR BANK HOLDUP

Mrs. Constance Pompano, 38, a New Haven housewife and mother of three, was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury recently in charges stemming from a $1,697 bank robbery at Cheshire.

BRIDGEPORT-JUDGE REFUSES TO CHANGE SITE OF MURDER TRIAL

A motion for a change of venue in the first degree murder trial of Harlis Miller, 31, a handyman accused of the Westport slaying of Mrs. Isabelle S. Sillan on Nov. 12, was denied recently by Superior Court Judge James C. Shannon. Defense counsel for Miller had requested that the trial be in New Haven County..

WALLINGFORD - FURTHER CHECK PLANNED AS DEBRIS IS MOVED

One of the last remaining hopes of firemen and police to locate the body of missing Peter Fitzsimmons, 43, believed to have perished in the tragic Central Hotel fire as a 60 foot crane removed tons of debris from the premises.

NEW HAVEN - THREE GIVEN TERMS UP TO 8 YEARS ON NARCOTICS CHARGE

Two women and a man arrested in a narcotics raid on Grand Avenue last September were sentenced to State Prison in Superior Court recently. Bertha Leeper, 29, 427 Grand Avenue was sentenced to 5 to 8 years, Diane Cobb, 24, of the Grand Avenue address was sentenced to an indefinite term not to exceed five years, and Walter Reynolds Jr., 24, of New York was sentenced to one to four years in State Prison.

BRIDGEPORT-BOY IN COMA 4 MONTHS AFTER FALL, DIES

Robert Marrero, 6, died after being in a coma 4 months. The boy playing with his brother and several friends was pushed from the Prospect School fire escape and fell about 12 feet to the blacktop pavement and received head injuries.

NEW HAVEN - $201,000 LOANED TO NEW HAVEN FOR SCHOOL PLANNING

The Board of Education has received Federal loans of $201,000 to cover costs of planning for the Dixwell School on Goffe Street and the proposed new high school in the Hill Section. The loans were provided through the Community Facilities Administration and are similar to previous loans given the city for school planning. The loans must be paid back when the schools are built.

OPERATION JOBS

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away with discrimination by all companys receiving government contracts. The LAW has TEETH. Any company that does not comply with the law can lose all its government contracts.

President Kennedy signed Executive Order 10925 because he knew that the Northern Republicans would join forces with the Dixienats to kill any bill he tried to get Congress to pass, in an effort to give all citizens of this country equal economic opportunity.

President Kennedy's next task was to do away with the DO-NOTHING Republican Committee and replace it with the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

The President chose Vice-President Lyndon Johnson to chair this committee and Arthur Goldberg as Co-Chairman.

Ever since the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity was formed, the Negro American Labor Council pf Connecticut has been carrying on a steady correspondence with Vice-President Lyndon Johnson. SEE LETTER TO VICE-PRES.

JANUARY SUN BATH. Shown taking a sun bath due to the nice summer-like weather the early part of the month is James McCown. James decided to take his sun bath while on duty as an Auto Mechanic at the Wesley French ESSO Service Station, 437 Congress Ave., New Haven.

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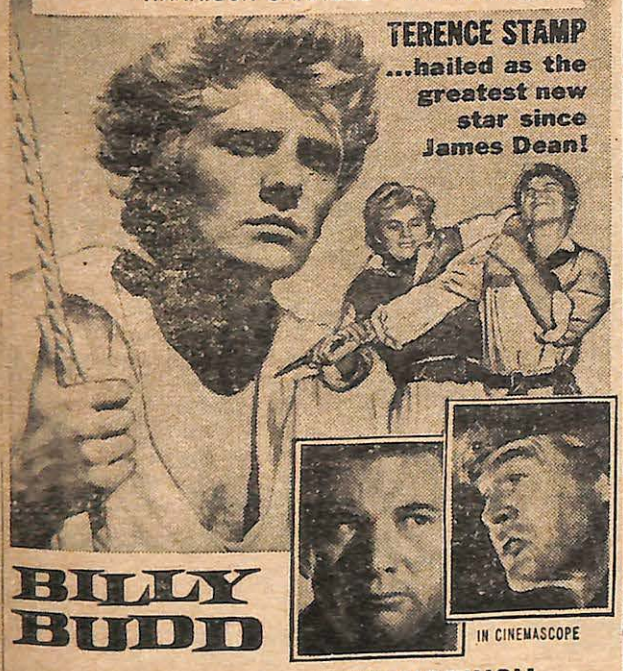
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BEAT AROUND THE CLOCK
By Nosey Reporter

NEW HAVEN - The people are talking about THAT CHURCH OF THE TERRIBLE SINNERS. The Nosey Reporter has investigated a certain church and its choir. The reason for this investigation grew out of rumors that at least four members of the choir of this church are lovers to each other. To be lovers in a Christian Church is not considered a bad sin, but the four I speak of, are all Adultress. The rumors are that a certain lady, a wife and mother of children has brought her boyfriend into the choir. He is also reported married and estranged from his wife. A certain young lady who appears to be a creep and a bemoaner more than anything else has also brought her married boyfriend into the choir. This is a fact and also hot news. For this reason I the Nosey Reporter will not give initials or street addresses. But I talked to the wife of the latter young man we speak of a few days ago and she informed this reporter that she is well-aware of the affair between this young lady and her husband. The wife also said that he be-fathered her with two children before leaving her. She criticized him by saying, "he is a no-good half-a-two-bit play-boy who won't buy anything for his kids unless I wallow in the gutter with him," to this she declared, "I don't mingle with trash twice." She further noted that he will love a young girl to death as long as she doesn't become his wife. She expressed her sorrow and disappointment in the young lady who has fallen into his Tender-Trap. She said she was surprised to know that such an intelligent girl with so much education could let herself down as much to wallow in the gutter with a married man, especially a bum like her husband. As I conversed with the estranged wife I felt a deep sorrow for her, while she was not concerned with the welfare of herself or her children but the welfare of this young lady. She informed me that she was a Christian and as one she had prayed many times that this hypocritical young lady would see the light before it's too late. She also told me that this young lady feels that she was the first one after their separation; to this she said, "I'm sorry, but she is stale and the fourth in line. He also played up to the other three the same as he's playing up to her." She said he used the excuse "my wife will-not give me a divorcee." To this she declared a lie, she said she has tried to give him a divorce for the past years and he has refused to accept it. You may see these Adultress-Lovers embraced with each other before other Christians, visitors, and friends in the CHURCH OF THE TERRIBLE SINNERS.

The Nosey Reporter advised this young lady to discontinue her romance with this married man at once; if she does not I will use names and addresses in the next issue. I also ask her to remember the two greatest commands of the Ten Commandments, "THY SHALL NOT KILL" and "THY SHALT NOT COMMIT ADULTRY", FOR THOU ART IS WATCHING ME."....

NEW HAVEN - People are talking and wondering why L.C. of Grand Avenue fired 63 rounds of ammunition in front of a restaurant recently. He was arrested and held on three counts; which were intoxication, discharging firearms within the city limits and breach of peace. Bond was set at $500.

ANSONIA - People are talking about Mrs. A.G. of Liberty Street and hoping her condition was better after she was stabbed by Miss L.B. of Liberty Street when they became involved in an argument. Miss L.B. is being held in lieu of $500 bond on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon for appearance in 5th Circuit Court.

NEW HAVEN - People are talking about the "just like in the movies - follow that car command" which resulted in the arrest of J.E.D. of Bristol Street on charges of using a motor vehicle without permission of the owner and operating a motor vehicle without a license. Believe it or not but a cab played the role of a police car when two police men spotted the stolen car, hailed a cab and pursued the fleeing vehicle to a halt and arrested the driver.

NEW BRITAIN - The people are talking about how the prosecutor objected to the novel "Wild Flesh" by Don Elliott and arrested J.O. the owner of a smoke shop and charged him with selling obscene literature. He was released on $300 bond.

NEW HAVEN - People are talking about the three youths who were caught playing Santa Claus with stolen goods from a Dixwell Ave. store when what to their wondering eyes should appear not a "miniature sleigh with eight tiny reindeer" but a policeman. The three youths namely, G. T. of Rockview, G. T. of Beer St., and I. F. C. of Beer St. were booked for breaking and entering and theft.

Those snow-tracks that led to the arrest of E. B. of Grand Ave. after he attempted to rob a Ridge Rd. home while the occupants were visiting friends. They returned home early and saw a man jump off the roof, called the police who tracked him to East Rock Park, State and Ferry Sts., and finally Grand Ave. and the home of E. B. where he was taken to New Haven Police headquarters then turned over to the Hamden police.

That certain well-known negro attorney and a dedicated fighter for his people recently told the Bridgeport Herald reporter, "he has changed his political status from Democrat to Republican. E. I. W., who has constantly been in a political disagreement with the Democratic party for some months now has finally turned his back on them and switched all his political and voting power to the Republicans. E. W. declined to give personal reasons....

A certain Yale Economic Prof. flunked his course at home. Prof. C. H. B. has been accused by his wife as being down-right mean and intolerably cruel, she filed for a divorce in Superior Court...

NEW LONDON - The people are talking about how the New London Police force has declared war on gangs and gangland fighting in this city. Police Chief Frances O'Grady and City Manager Edward Henkle have made an effective move and slowed down the activities of teenage gangs. The policemen reported that the city had become such a hood-like city until the streets after dark were not safe to walk. In the past many citizens and some policemen have been ganged upon and badly beaten in the New London area. Chief O'Grady told newsmen though he had to put on many extra policemen the two-bit hoods had to be eliminated....

WEST HAVEN - People are talking about the three men held on charges of assaulting two juveniles ages 13 and 15 after picking them up at the New Haven arena and promising to take them home. A. W. G. of North Ct., New Haven, E. N. S. of Wenham St., and J. H. H. of Front St. both of West Haven. The three men were ordered held on $1,000 for Superior Court.

NEW HAVEN - People are talking about the two boys arrested at the Davenport Roll-A-round recently when they became belligerent after the owner noticed them hanging around and asked them to leave. A. S. of Sheman Ave. and of Asylum St.

The youth apprehended recently in a car reported stolen who also admitted taking another vehicle. C. P. of Arch St. was charged with using a motor vehicle without the owner's permission while the investigation is continuing into the second count.

A certain Miss M. D. of Admiral St. who called the Open Gate editor after reading in the Nosey Reporter column about, "how a certain M. D. a Domestic Employee was arrested and charged with larcency. She allegedly stole $60 from her employer while cleaning house." Though this certain M. D. declares this was not her and she had never been arrested for anything, she still made an unnecessary stink about the appearance of the article. "As the old saying goes - WILL A GUILTY HORSE FLINCH?"

People are talking about how Editor Jeff Dyous received an unsigned letter threatening to kill him if he did not fire the Nosey Reporter and end the Nosey Reporter Column. The illiterate nit-wit who wrote the letter pointed out that it was all right for the local white paper to write up the bad things about them, but they assured Mr. Dyous that someone was out to get him unless he fired me, the Nosey Reporter. The Editor turned the letter over to the plice for investigation and I the Nosey Reporter still have my job.

People are talking about how a certain New Haven contractor was charged with infidelity by his wife. Mr. E. N. H. was also sued for $10,000 damages.

How a certain New Haven schoolteacher Mrs. G. M. was arrested and taken before Circuit Court early this month. The charge was policy-playing to which G. M. pleaded not guilty....

HARTFORD - People are talking about how a certain negro policeman J. A. K. was charged with death by suicide to an Italian housewife Mrs. L. B.

WALLINGFORD - People are still talking about the 19 year-old housewife who recently took her husband to Superior Court in New Haven for a divorce. Mrs. J.L. accused her husband to whom she was only married 8 months of being madly in love with a 16 year-old high school gurl, namely D.....

NEW HAVEN - Many of the downtown business managements are talking about and more or less shook up over the idea of Macy's decision of setting up a big department store on Church & George Sts., across from the new Malley's building. Many of the merchants cry that with "no parking zones" in the downtown area business is bad enough and now with the threat of Macy's, many feel they may have to pack up their bags and go.....

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Mitchell Invites All

James Mitchell, director of Community Relations of the Dixwell Redevelopment Project, told the Open Gate reporter that he invited all to take part in the recent Dixwell Community clean-up. The Community clean-up was sponsored by a group called New Haven Pilot Domestic Peace Corps project, a joint student community work program recently in the Dixwell area.

The program was termed a remarkable success by the students and redevelopment agent coordinators at a frank evaluation session. However no negro students from high schools or colleges took part in the program. The students recruited from Yale and six secondary schools - Hopkins, Hillhouse, St. Mary's, Notre Dame, Day-Prospect Hill, and Hamden High School.

Mitchell declared in preparing the ideas for such community clean-up was in good faith. He said "the letters mailed by him and the staff of the Dixwell Redevelopment was asked to be announced before all classes in each seven institutions which were involved." The director assured the Open Gate reporter "that the announcements were made before negroes and white students alike in at least three schools to his knowledge." Evidently he continued "the announcement was made public to all students of the schools. But from at least three schools he was told by negro students recently that they heard the announcement but were pre-occupied for the date the program was scheduled." He said "two negro students from Hillhouse told him they thought it was a splendid idea and was very sorry they could not take a part in the program at this particular time, however, they would make every effort possible to participate in the next one." Both students being in different classes admitted to Mitchell that they were present when the announcement was made before everyone in class.

The Community Relation leader referred back to the first such Peace Corps and its operation in the Dixwell Community, when a meeting was held in their honor at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Mack N. Keyes, 476 Norton Parkway, where approximately 25 of the 40 students who worked in the peace corps attended. At the time of the meeting an uninvited participant entered the discussion, Earl I. Williams, acting president of the New Haven chapter of the N.A.A.C.P., who sharply questioned the motives of the students and Mayor Lee's administration. Mitchell said "that Williams also brought embarrasment upon the peace corp while shouting sharp questions about why there were no negro students in the corp."

Williams also asserted that the Lee administration is using the student work project as window-dressing to cover-up what he calls the neighborhood poverty and illiteracy. Mr. Mitchell disclosed by saying "I do not have to proclaim the name of a fighter for negro rights in New Haven. The life that I have lived in the past is proof enough to the negro citizens of this city to know that anything I do is not for bad thoughts, not for publicity or a big name but for the best interest and ability to all New Haven citizens.

APPEALS DENIED

By a Staff Reporter

The appeal of four members of New Haven CORE was denied by the apellate Division of Circuit Court on Thursday, January 3, 1963. It upheld the charge of "disorderly conduct" of last March 1.

The four involved were: Blyden Jackson, our first chairman; Mike Ackerman, then a Yale Studen; Bill Moss; and Don Petty were arrested while sitting in at the real estate office of Democratic Town Chairman Arthur T. Barberi. Moss was arrested at the law office of GOP Chairman Henry DeVita. All were found guilty in Circuit Court on March 1 and fined $100. each. These fines are comparable to those given the Mississippi Freedom Riders!

These sit-ins were part of our action supporting the "Fair Housing" ordinance. As of now, the motion for the Ordinance stands defested, but it will be taken up again on the state level.

WE SHALL OVERCOME

All four men have stated that they intend to carry their appeals to the Supreme Court of the United States if necessary.

The sit-in demonstration and the arrest of four CORE leaders brought nationwide attention through many news medias. Jackie Robinson the all-time famous baseball star and the first negro to be placed in the hall of fame in America, was bewildered over the news he heard of New Haven's CORE and the city hall situation and especially with Mayor Lee being the present Mayor of the city.

Robinson, a former star athlete of the Brooklyn Dodgers, presently employed as an executive at the Chock-Full-Of-Nuts Company, in New York wondered about reports he heard from New Haven on conflicts between CORE and the city's administration. Mr. Robinson told the Open Gate reporter that he had known Mayor Lee for many years and had always thought him as being a man of dignity and justice. The former major league baseball star admitted he sent a letter to Mayor Richard C. Lee requesting him to send someone to explain this situation to him more fully.

In his letter Robinson said, "if the pickets are creating a problem that really does not exist, I would like to know. But from my experience with CORE they do not create the problem they only try to end it." Robinson also rapped the trial of CORE members while staging a sit-in demonstration.

The noted athlete likened the fine of $100 to the deep South. These tactics are understandable in Jackson, Miss., he said. But it would appear to me, "that the good people of New Haven should be more enlightened." As a result of the letter Lee agreed to send his two representatives to explain his viewpoint on the city's attitude towards CORE. This is exactly what he did, "as a result of the appeal and as far as the good people of New Haven goes, to Mr. Jackie Robinson's surprise they have acted the same way, using the same method of fines to negroes as of those of Jackson, Miss., or anyother Southern city as far as that goes. Through Jackie tried to ease the situation by informing the so-called good people of the city courts of New Haven of their unjust acts of a $100 and comparing them with those of Mississippi. The Appellate Division of Circuit Court on January 3rd, just ten months after the passing down of the Mississippi-like fines, by circuit court, they in return have approved and upheld the court's ruling.

The four sit-in demonstrators still face the same fine of $100. "What happened to the good people of New Haven who Mr. Robinson spoke of?" Perhaps they are all dead.

CORE SONG OF FREEDOM

NEW HAVEN CORE VOICES ITS SUPPORT OF THE COURAGEOUS STAND TAKEN BY JAMES MEREDITH, WHO IS UNDER AN ALMOST UNBEARABLE AMOUNT OF PRESSURE.

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Never, never let it go.

CORE, THE CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY, is a national organization with affiliated local groups, committed to the goal of erasing the color line through methods of direct non-violent action. All affiliated groups agree to follow the non-violent procedure in all action which they sponsor.

JOIN NEW HAVEN CORE

Send contributions and memberships to CORE c/o Ted Carmichael, 574 Elm Street, New Haven, Connecticut.

A campaign has been launched to unite all the civic groups and leaders in the Negro Community, CORE sponsored.

A CALL FOR ACTION

New Haven CORE has voted unanimously to call public attention to the hiring and job elevating situation at UI.

Although our charges have been denied, attempts to negotiate have proved to be fruitless.

As we are unable to communicate with the UI in the standard manner, we feel it is time to call a public demonstration in the form of a picket line and other direct action tactics. We have contacted other civic leaders and affirmed their endorsement of our program.

Now is the time to bring public pressure to obtain fair treatment and hasten the removal of such discriminatory obstacles at UI. We ask all of you to join us in OUR fight.

Ted Carmichael
Chairman

If you're looking for a job, and are a high school graduate, apply for a position at the United Illuminating Co. If rejected, contact CORE, through Barbara Chain, at 387-0318 immediately. Please apply NOW.

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If you've answered "yes" to all these questions, beware! These are four of the seven "deadly virtues" than can dull and drab your marriage. If carried to extremes, they can turn you into a pill of a partner! To find out in detail what the seven deadly virtues of marriage are, why they are deadly, and how you rate, trait by trait, try this seven question quiz, based on findings by leading psychologists.

If you get seven right, you're a first-rate mate. Two to six right means that you can probably find ways to make your marriage a little more exciting. One or none? Back up and make a fresh beginning!

Choose either (a) or (b), whichever you think applies to you:

1. Have you (a) a perfect memory, or (b) do you forget certain things said during a quarrel?

Answer: (b). The best mates are often shockingly weak in the memory department. Last night's tiff - when certain wounding remarks were shouted on both sides - is somehow, for these "weak-minded" mates, almost impossible to recall even the next morning! If any apologies are extended to these easy forgetters, they look blank, search their minds frantically, then finally say "Oh, that. Forget it."

2. Are you (a) "well-adjusted," or (b) are you still fighting the great battle to get ahead, realize your talents, and make the most of your opportunities?

Answer: (b). If you and your mate are working in harmony to get the things you want out of life, your marriage is not in danger of surrendering to the boredom of the "well-adjusted couple" - too often simply another name for the couple which has fallen into a rut.

3. Are you (a) very consistent in your habits, appearance, likes and dislikes, or (b) full of surprises and an occasional contradiction?

Answer: (b). If you suspect your mate can tell what you're going to say before you say it, what you'll serve or who you'll bring home for dinner, develop a new enthusiasm, meet new friends, learn new recipes. If your husband makes you feel "invisible"--a complaint often heard by marriage counselors--he may need not a new viewpoint but a new view.

4. Are you (a) completely objective, or (b) are you inclined to brag a little in public about your husband or your wife?

Answer: (b). Marriage is not the witness stand. When you tell anecdotes to others, make sure it's you--not your mate--who is the butt of the joke.

When your spouse looks especially nice on a gala evening, tell him or her so in front of your friends.

5. Are you (a) a perfectionist, or (b) are you sometimes ridiculously easy to please?

Answer: (b). Perhaps the most neglected, overlooked, or misunderstood miracle in early married life is your mate's intense desire to please you. A private language expressed in gestures of affection (such as favorite dishes, certain kinds of flowers, coffee in bed) naturally wants to grow. But you shouldn't insist that this "private language" be too complicated to learn or too easy to be misunderstood because of your overly high expectations.

6. Are you (a) proud of your utterly logical mind, or (b) do you feel logic has its place in computers-- not couples?

Answer: (b). The next time you're tempted to say to your mate: "If that isn't just like a (man) (woman)," remember you're using this tired old syllogism: "All (men) (women) are (extravagant, vain, bullheaded, etc.). My (husband) (wife) is a (man) (woman). Therefore, (he) (she) is------." Sound silly? It is!

7. Are you (a) emotionally mature, or (b) still romantically minded about your mate?

Answer: (b). Romance in marriage has been berated in recent years by hosts of sociologists, anthropologists, etc., who feel that it is adolescent. However, there is much evidence to the contrary. For example, when the orchestra plays old ballads and show tunes in nightclubs, scores of couples in their fifties and sixties smile fondly and get up to dance.

You can be a stable individual-holding your job, paying your bills, bringing up the children, and contributing to the community - and still preserve many romantic gestures in your marriage. American marriage - so unlike the staid, dull sociological view of it - is a vital and exciting feature in modern civilization.

What are the secrets of an outstanding buffet supper? A big, beautiful casserole or chafing-dish specialty, plenty of enticing relishes or a large crisp salad. A favorite foreign main course is Spanish Paella, a hearty fare combining rice with a variety of meats and seafood. To cut cooking time you can prepare the chicken broth and cook the chicken and shrimp the night before. Simply store them in your refrigerator until you are ready to put the Paella together.

PAELLA MEDITERRANEO

1 3-lb. chicken, cut up	1 small can mushroom crowns
4½ cups water	½ teaspoon saffron (optional)
2 teaspoons salt	¼ teaspoon Tabasco
4 tablespoons salad oil	1 lb. peeled, cooked shrimp
1 cup sliced celery	1 can (1 lb.) green peas
½ cup chopped onion	1½ lbs. mussels or clams in shells
½ lb. cooked ham	or 1 can (8 oz.) minced clams

4 cups packaged precooked rice

Cover chicken giblets, neck and back with water. Simmer 1 hour. Measure 4 cups broth. Sprinkle remaining chicken with half the salt. Brown lightly in oil. Add celery, onions. Cook about 5 minutes. Cube ham and add. Drain liquid from mushrooms. Add liquid to broth with remaining salt, saffron and Tabasco. Add to chicken mixture with mushrooms, shrimp, peas and mussels. Bring to boil. Sprinkle in rice. Toss until rice is dampened. Simmer uncovered 5 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

A man's mink world guide

Few gifts are as thrilling as mink, and many a man has both the desire and the means to buy one for his wife, mother or daughter, but rare is the man who has enough facts about mink to shop for one comfortably.

According to the Mink Breeders Association, there are six points to consider in a mink garment: qualify, color, cost, style, fit and serviceability. Yet, important as they are, you will see that they do not constitute the entire "mink story."

When you look for quality in a mink, consider the uniformity in pelt color, the density of the fur, the length of the topguard hair, lustre and silkiness of texture, springiness of the fur when you blow into it.

How to evaluate color? It is strictly a matter of preference: whichever becomes your lady's complexioh, hair, way of life, wardrobe (and your wallet!) should be the color of your choice.

Of course, the wallet is an integral part of any selection. Yet cost alone is not a fair evaluation; although mink is one of the more expensive furs, its cost should be considered in terms of an investment, such as is made when purchasing fine china or jewelry.

The style part of the mink story brings out its versatility; mink lends itself to countless designs from very large coats to small pieces. As always, whichever best suits the person you are buying it for determines which style is best to obtain.

As you can appreciate, the proper selection of mink involves great care--in evaluating quality color, cost and style. Yet even if you score on each of these categories, it is all for naught if the fit is not just right. Fine minks are created by craftsmen--but you should not buy style or quality at the expense of fit.

The remaining key factor--serviceability--is a many faceted one. How long does a mink garment last? Can it be worn at any time? Is there such a thing as a "mink wardrobe?" Will mink fade...or shed? Does all mink wear equally well? These are but a few questions.

With care, a fine mink garment should retain its full beauty for about 10 years. Restyling can add indefinite years to a mink "lifetime."

When selecting a mink cape for that lady in your life, be sure to consider the uniformity in pelts, the density of the fur, the height of the hair, and the lustre and silkiness of texture.

World News Summary

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY
Washington - President Proposes 3 Stage Slash In Congress Message

President Kennedy proposed today the biggest income tax cut in history- $13.5 billion slash to take effect in three annual steps between now and 1965. At the same time the President called for the tax reforms to recoup $3.5 billion, for a net reduction of $10 billion in revenues. Individual taxpayers eventually would save about $11 billion a year under the top priority program which Kennedy unveiled in his State to the Union Message to Congress.....

Montgomery, Ala. - Gov. Wallace Sounds Cry of Segregation

With a battle cry of "segregation forever," incoming Gov. George Wallace told the nation's leaders today that Southern voters will elect the next president. "From this day," he declared in his prepared inaugural address, "we intend to take the offensive and carry our fight for freedom across the nation.

Memphis Tenn. - Man Freezes To Death Pinned Under His Car

Andrew Lurry Jr. 23, Memphis, overturned beside a surburban road and was thrown out and held flat on the ground by the auto's left front door during 9-degree weather for four hours.

Providence, R.I. - A Great Idea But One At A Time

Nothing stops a Providence fireman rushing to a fire unless it's another fireman. Joseph Favali and Edwin Andrade leaped for the same brass pole in a station recently and collided head-on. Favali had to have five stitches to close an eyebrow cut while Andrade was unscathed.

Nashville, Tenn. - Bucket Seats Stolen

William Zachmeir told police he entered his sports car parked in front of a Peabody College Dormitory and discovered thieves had taken the two front seats.

STATEMENT

On Thursday evening, January 31, 1963, during a televised banquet in Washington at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith will confer its "democratic legacy" award on President Kennedy.

The fact that President Eisenhower as well as President Truman received the same award suggests that the Anti-Defamation League mechanically bestows this honor on the White House incumbent, regardless of personal commitment to strengthening the democratic legacy.

As signers of this statement we object strenuously to the League's selection of President Kennedy so long as the Administration continues its "illegal reentry" prosecution of Negro newsman William Worthy, foreign correspondent for The Baltimore Afro-American. The flimsy and unprecedented indictment for his having returned to his native land "without a passport" fails to conceal the government's relentless vendetta against him.

The New York Times, for example, said on October 12, 1962:

The United States is being widely accused of attempting to control news coverage because of the conviction of William Worthy Jr. for returning from Cuba without a passport..

The United Nations has been studying the record of Mr. Worthy's federal court trial in Miami. It's Subcommittee on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities is preparing a report dealing with a clause in the Universal Declaration of Human rights that everyone has the right to leave and 'return to his country.'

Richard Starnes, syndicated Scripps-Howard Columnist, wrote on November 27, 1962 in the New York World-Telegram and Sun:

Worthy was indicted and subsequently convicted and sentenced to prison, because of what he wrote about Cuba, not because of any technical violation of the law.

The Worthy case, widely publicized throughout the world, has become a classic in man's endless struggle to write freely, to speak freely, to travel freely and to know the truth about the world around him.

To give substance and body to our protest we call on liberty-loving American, colored and white Jewish and Christian, to join two demonstrations:

1. outside local Anti-Defamation League and B'nai B'rith offices across the country on Tuesday afternoon, January 15, 1963;

2. Outside the Sheraton-Outside the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D.C., on Thursday evening, January 31, 1963, 5:30 P.M. EST, at the time of the tax-exempt $100 a-plate award banquet.

Meanwhile, we urge the League to withdraw its award from the President unless the Department of Justice drops the scandalous harassment of Mr. Worthy and returns to him the passport denied him following his 1957 assignment to China.

Signers (incomplete list.)
James Baldwin, author, "Nobody Knows My Name" "Go Tell It On The Mountain"
Ossie Davis, actor, star of "Purlie Victorious"
Ruby Dee, actress
Dorothy Day, editor, The Catholic Worker
David Dellinger, editor, Liberation magazine
Lorraine Hansberry, author, "Raisin in the Sunn"
Conrad J. Lynn, civil rights attorney
Mrs. Ava Helen Pauling, Pasadena, California
Dr. Linus Pauling, 1954 Nobel Prize winner in chemistry.

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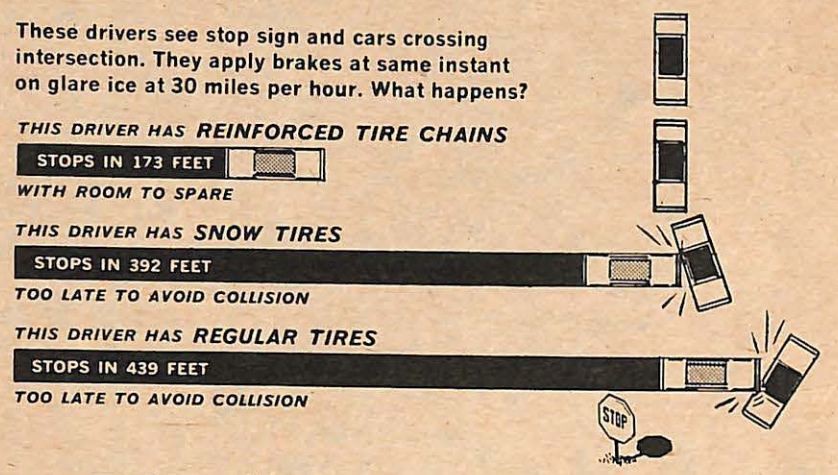
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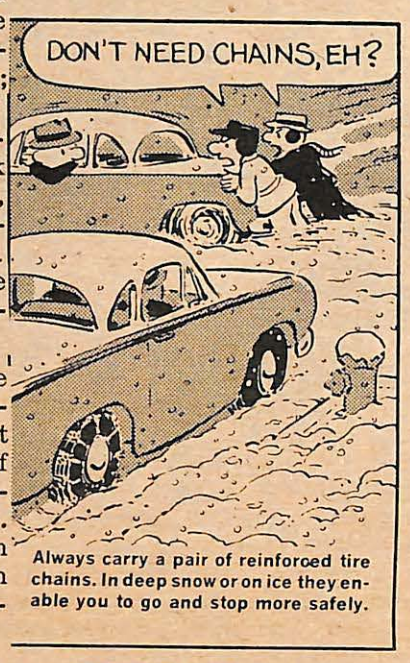

Always carry a pair of reinforced tire chains. In deep snow or on ice they enable you to go and stop more safely.

- Every winter the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards studies the effects of snow and ice, and how to drive safely under the worst conditions. Figures above and below are based on results of their tests.
- Packed snow also makes stopping difficult. Regular tires at 30 miles an hour will stop you in 135 feet, snow tires in 117, and reinforced tire chains in 86.
- Reduced visibility is also a major winter driving hazard. Do your windshield wipers give clear, streak-free visibility? If rubber is dead, get live rubber refills. Also check wiper arm tension. It should exert one ounce of pressure for each inch of blade length. If arms are weak, blades smear around rain or road muck, and soon ride over snow or sleet—even with new blades. Make sure defroster works.
- Rising temperature makes ice more slippery. At 30 miles an hour on ice at 0° a car with regular tires requires 256 feet to stop. At 30° this distance increases to 530 feet.
- Also significant is the great effect of speed on braking distances. At only ten miles slower, all of these figures are reduced more than half. At ten miles faster, look out! To cite one example, the average braking distance for regular tires on glare ice is 780 feet at 40 m.p.h.

ABOVE CHART, provided by the Safe Winter Driving League, illustrates test results by National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. For each "braking distance" above you should add 33 feet, which is distance traveled during average "reaction time," needed to think and get your foot on brake after seeing a reason to stop. Skidding and reduced visibility are major added hazards of winter.

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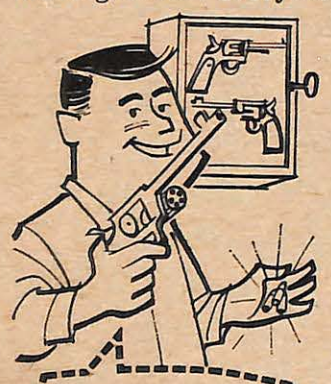

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PROTEST ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE AWARD TO PRESIDENT KENNEDY

New York--A call for nationwide demonstrations this month by "liberty-loving American, colored and white, Jewish and Christian" to protest a "democratic legacy" award to President Kennedy was issued today (Sunday, Jan. 6) by an ad hoc group of prominent citizens. The protests stem from the William Worthy "illegal re-entry" case.

Dr. Linus Pauling, 1954 Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, and author James Baldwin are among signers of a statement urging the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith to withdraw its award from the President "unless the Department of Justice drops the scandalous harassment of Mr. Worthy."

The Anti-Defamation League, civil rights defense arm of the Jewish community, is scheduled to confer the award on Mr. Kennedy at a $100-a-plate banquet on Thursday evening, Jan. 31, at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D.C. CBS will televise the President's speech.

The ad hoc group called for a demonstration outside the hotel, 2660 Connecticut Ave. N. W. (near Calvert St.), starting at 5:30 p.m. EST (Jan. 31).

The civic leaders also appealed for simultaneous rain-or-shine demonstrations outside ADL and B'nai B'rith offices across the country on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 15.

The statement by the leaders declared:

"We object strenuously to the League's selection of President Kennedy so long as the Adminstration continues its "illegal re-entry" prosecution of Negro newsman William Worthy."

The statement quoted Richard Starnes, synicated Scripps-Howard columnist, who wrote on Nov. 27, 1962 in the New York World Telegram and Sun:

"Worthy was indicted and subsequently convicted and sentenced to prison, because of what he wrote about Cuba, not because of any technical violation of the law."

Worthy, Boston-born correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American, convicted of re-entering the United States without a passport. He is apealing a 3-month sentence to the Fifth U. S. Court of Appeals. The sentence is stayed, pending the appeals.

In New York, in response to the call to picket, the Harlem Anti-Colonial Committee will demonstrate outside the national headquarters of the Anti-Defamation League at 515 Madison Ave., corner of 53rd St., between 12 noon and 2:00 p.m. EST, on Tuesday, Jan. 15. During the Oct. Cuba crisis, the newly organized Harlem Anti-Colonial Committee sponsored two street rallies and a march to the United Nations to protest any invasion of Cuba by the United States.

Participating in the interracil, interfaith demonstrations in both New York (Jan. 15) and Washington (Jan. 31) will be M. S. Arnoni, editor and publisher of The Minority of One. Mr. Arnoni, a former inmate of 13 Nazi concentration camps and a citizen of Israel now living permanently in the United States, will wear an old Auschwitz camp uniform.

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FIRST SINCE 1940

The first Planned Parenthood League Office since 1940 was opened recently in Hartford, Connecticut. The announcement was made at a reception a few days ago for league officers, board of directors, doctors and clergymen of the league's advisory committee.

The new offices, at 9 Main St. will function as an information center for women interested in learning about birth control. The league will refer women seeking more than information to out-of-town clinics.

Mrs. Henry Dawes is the president of the Hartford PPL, whose advisory committee includes 25 doctors and 25 clergymen from this area. Mrs. Griswold noted that the league's state headquarters, previously located at 79 Trumbull St., New Haven, have been moved to 406 Orange St. The building was purchased by the PPL and will also contain the offices of the New Haven PPL.

The executive director and Dr. Charles Lee Buxton, Medical Director of the league, are the principals in the latest legal battle against the State's anti-contraceptive law. Their case is now pending before the Circuit Court's Appellate Division.

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